BRITISH STRIKES NOW WARDED OFF

Collapse of Rail Walkout Has Calming Effect on Other Unions.

NO BOLSHEVISM IS SEEN

Great Majority of Strikers Admit They Lost-Traffic Jam Is Great.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. Copyright, 1919, all rights reserved. LONDON, Oct. 6 .- Amidst the confusion developed and multiplied by the railway strike England strove hard today to regain something like normal.

Traffic in every freight yard of the ountry is in a terrific tangle, with thousands of cars waiting for workmen to inload them on sidings, and with empties blocking the tracks in every direc-tion. Every station platform is piled high with unmoved crates, bags and while business houses clamored anything approaching normal

for this needless blockade the unions have gained what they might have gained by asking if they had asked on the day they elected majority of the strikers admit that they majority of the strikers admit cost their fight and are worse off than before the walkout because a definite settlement is postponed until August, away, the strikers became willing to

tegardless of the views taken toward the strikers, every one agrees that the terms granted to the strikers should have been secured without resort to a stoppage of trains. The people were dis-gusted with the demonstration hagainst the Government and there is some balm in the conviction that the final result has plans of forcing their demands by stop-

ping work.

Aside from the bitterness aroused, all classes have benefited from the strike. For one thing the nation is convinced from a study of the strike that there is no organized Bolshevist movement in the land. It was learned also that far from being a conspiracy among the trade unions to throttle the Govern-ment, as many contended, the railway men hadn't even informed the affiliated ns of their intention to strike.

The leaders of the other unions, seeing how things were going, not only avoided participation in the strike but helped to bring the warring factions together. They did all they could to insure that the strike should be confined to the rail-

Never, in a serious emergency, have Never, in a serious emergency, have Englishmen displayed better sense, greater patience or more orderly be-havior than during the railway strike. None can deny that British labor has reached a much more advanced position than in any other country, and while ganizations have greater respect.

The greatest lesson of the strike is the which the events of the last ten sure on Parliament or the Government. strated as an imaginary theory. It was strated that there is enough marminimum of necessity to enable the community to keep going against the most formidable strike, and it is not likely that

ture would meet with even as much success as the railroad men achieved.

It is regarded as probable that from now on England will cease its class armaments, which in years past resembled the old pre-war rivalry between England and Germany in shipbuilding. Hitherto labor has periodically threatened outbreaks, and against these the Government has had to protect itself by a strategic distribution of troops. Both can now abandon their old policies and elear the air for a scientific handling of the wage question. It is clear that no progress can be made toward nationalisation until the relations between the

the hope to-day that traffic would be back to normal by to-morrow. The Food Ministry believes that restrictions imposed by the strike can be removed almost immediately and that there is every prospect of an abundance of provisions.

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LONDON, Oct. 6.—Great Britain's great
masquerade party is over. Dukes have
surrendered engine throttles or put
hand trucks back on their racks to make
way for the host of eager returning
railway strikers. The lords have put
aside station brooms and the Knights
of the Garter and the Bath and Parliament members have come down from ment members have come down from their lofty perches on goods lorries, which is English for freight trucks.

Barons have left off grooming horses and cleaning stables. Millionaires have ceased roiling milk cans around Hyde Park and demobilized Majors and Capains have relinguished their ticke

tains have reiniguished their clear theory punches and come up from their posts in the underground.

Change of places in the work of the nation has been thrilling and will live long in the memories of those privileged to participate. When in history has a constant through in and not a constant through in and not not the second constant through the second const aristocracy in a crisis turned in and not only blacked its own boots but other boots as well? Not to be functioning in some helpful way was held to be wholly indignified by the British nobility In any other country in Europe such

a bold attempt as has been made starve the nation by a shut down of all rail communication the strike leaders would have been introduced to a firing squad. Instead they were reasoned with and every facility was given to them to repair the damage they had done with added opportunity to pose as victors by their followers. Can you imagine the wearers of top hats in engine cabs and the men actually wearing white spats blockade the unions have gained what they might have gained by asking if they had asked on the day they elected to strike. The unionists attempts to prove what they gained by the strike to the workers. They got away with it, too. Labor fall on unheeding ears, and a great watched them nervously, amazed and

altogether aghast.

Finally unable to stand longer seeing their prestige and competence slipping compromise. And now a rush is on among the workers hastening to take over their old positions, bathed in the new romance of having been filled during the memorable eight days by some peers of the realm or soliders of the Victoria Cross.

GREAT BRITAIN LIFTS **EMBARGO ON SHIPS**

Two Hundred Ships Detained Here Ordered to Sail.

Special Despatch to THE SUN.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6 .- More than million tons of American shipping that has been tied up in American ports as a result of an embargo against sailings to Great Britain was released to-day by orders issued by the Shipping Board. This tonnage, more than 200 ships, was tied up as a result of the railway strike in Great Britain. The British Govern-ment issued Orders in Council forbid-ding bunker supplies or license to any but British vessels in United Kingdom In issuing the order freeing loader

vessels the Shipping Board took pre-cautions against getting American ships tied up in a terminal jam through issu-ance of the following instructions: "You will clear and despatch imme-liately all vessels that are now com-oletely loaded and waiting orders for United Kingdom ports. You wil coninue to report all vessels now loading for United Kingdom ports forty-eight hours before completion for further instruction on same. Nothing in this will be understood as authority to resume bookings for United Kingdom ports." In a later message steamship operators were directed to "continue loading and despatching all United Kingdom ves which you have cargo in hand ked." "Until further advices," or booked." "Until further advices," of bookings beyond commitments already made unless you have steamers partly booked, in which event advise and will

authorize sufficient bookings to com-

sation until the relations between the State and its employees are placed on a upon this proposal, which will ask for different basis.

Passenger traffic officials expressed the wording of the original resolution.

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Sultan's Rescript Calls for Arrangement to Convene New Parliament.

YOUNGER ELEMENT WIN

Ballot to Be Taken at Erzerum Away From Influence of Entente.

By the Associated Press been formed in Turkey in succession to the Ministry of Damad Ferid Pash which resigned recently, the new Grand Vizier being Gen. All Riza Pasha. The rescript of the Sustan defines the mission of the new Cabinet as being to arrange for the holding of elections and

convening Parliament. The Constantinople despatch carrying the foregoing announcement gives the names of the rest of the Cabinet as fol-

Minister of Foreign Affairs, Mustaphi Rechid Pasha; Minister of War, Djema Pasha; Minister of the Interior, Damad Sherif Pasha; Minister of Justice, Mustapha Bey: Minister of Public Works, Hamed Abouk Pasha; Minister of Agriculture, Hadi Pasha; Minister of Instruction, Said Bey.

The downfall of the Government is attributed to the occupation of Konieh by Nationalist forces under Mustapha Kemal, who, according to some esti-mates, has 300,000 men. He has set up a new Government at Erzerum and has issued a call for the elections to a new Parliament to be held there away from the influence of the Entente.

The press generally considers that Asia Minor has entirely escaped from the control of Constantinople and that the

young Turks are regaining the upper hand. Some of the papers point out that there is no force available to deal with the refractory elements, others ask whether the Entente Powers are suffi-ciently united and inclined to the necesary powerful intervention. French official circles direct attention to the fact that Jemai Pasha, the new War Minister, is the political sily of Mustapha Kemal, and the French gen-

rally are of the opinion that the change a the Cabinet may result in stabilizing he Government and extending its auhority over greater territory. les, outlines a policy, which appears t mbody an endeavor to reach an undertanding with the Nationalists

Nationalists Get Help

The capture of Konleh and the retire ment of Damad Rerid's Cabinet in re-sponse to the ultimatum will, it is thought, give fresh impetus to the Namovement and increase the dangers of the situation, even though the country may not be able to support important military operations. Some papers believe that massacres are alnost sure to follow the present anarchy and that even the throne is threatened by latest developments in Turkey. The noon papers regard the Cabinet change as a last warning to the Su-preme Council and ask whether it is ime for a superficial investigation as to he will of the population of Asia Minor.

Major-Gen. James G. Harbord, who has been heading an American mission to study the situation in Turkey and the Near East, has advised the Supreme Council that he is returning from Tiflis

General Harbord reached Constanti-nople early in September and after a brief stay in that place proceeded with the mission into Turkish Armenia, travelling first to Mardin, Turkey. He has now visited the Armenian region in former Russian Armenia, coming out at Tiflis, in the Caucasus.

MASSACRE OF JEWS STIRS PEACE COUNCIL

Carry on Pogroms. Staff Correspondent of Tun Sun.

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Paris, Oct. 6.—Anti-Semetic excesses in southern and eastern Europe con tinue unabated. The pogrom mania has attained such frightful proportions that it is not unlikely that the Paris conference may intervene in behalf of the Jews and put a stop to the massacres. Reports reaching Paris from the south of Russia say Gen. Denekine's armies

his officers openly encourage pogrouss by the soldiers. Several thousand Jews are said to have been massacred in September, while the Ukranian chieftains boast that they will double the number this month. Bands continue to allot the second time, but he was manifestly happy at being able to show them to his wife.

As for the Crown Prince, he seemed

operate with apparent impunity.

The Supreme Council is said to have received an appeal from the European Jews requesting that Denekine must be warned to call off his men.

SENATE RAISES POSTAL MEN.

in Bill Fay rably Reported.

Washington, Oct. 6 .- Graduated in reases in pay for postal employees in ieu of the flat advance of \$150 annually, pproved by the House, are provided for a substitute bill ordered favorably reported to-day by the Senate Post Office

Under the Senate plan letter carriers clerks, railway mail employees and third class postmasters would receive ad-vances ranging from \$100 to \$240, rural arriers from \$75 to \$200, and fourth would receive 60 cents an hour.

DRY FIGHT ON IN LIVERPOOL merican Lecturers Taking Part

in Prohibition Campaign.

LONDON, Oct. 6 .- The opening of an for to-day in Liverpool. Conferences throughout the week are on the pro-gramme and many American lecturers

CHRISTIANIA, Oct. 6 .- A plebiscite' to determine the question of a national pro-hibition of alcohol in Norway was begun to-day throughout the entire country. During the war measures limiting the manufacture of beer, spirits and other alcoholic drinks on account of the shortage of grain have been in effect.

SEES SPAIN AS REPUBLIC. Lerroux Says Peace Will Bring

About Change. SARAGOSSA, Spain, Oct. 6 .- Alejandro erroux, leader of the Republican party in Spain, declared at a meeting here that the signature of the treaty of peace

would bring about a change in the regime in Spain, which would become a He declared that in the event of a

STEAMSHIP MILTON BURNED. Was Discharging Cargo of Coal

From New York in Lisbon, LISBON, Oct. 6 .- The American steam

ship Milton, in port here from New York, caught fire to-day while the cargo of coal was being discharged. The vessel and part of the cargo were completely destroyed.

Flames were discovered below decks after 1,000 tons of coal had been un-loaded, and efforts of the crew to extinguish them proved hopeless. The Milton was of 2.551 gross tons. She was built at Newington, N. H., in 1918 and was owned by the United States Ship-

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ALBERT AND QUEEN SEE NIAGARA FALLS Miss Hamlin Takes Leopold

Belgian Royal Party Visits Cave of Winds and Whirlpool Rapids.

BUFFALO, Oct. 6 .- The Queen of th Belgianr was enthralled to-day by the mighty cataract of Niagara. The corof Russia say Gen. Denekine's armies are pillaging the Jewish villages and massacring men, women and children. These excesses are following closely upon the outrages committed by Gen. Pettura's bands of Cossacks, and are officially sanctioned.

Gen. Denekine, it is reported, has resetablished the regime relating to the suppression and the control of Jews, and his officers openly encourage pogroms his officers openly encourage pogroms. They overstayed by two hours the time

about as delightedly as any boy of 18 The royal party, to gain a more com-prehensive view, crossed into Canada for half an hour as the guests the Dominion Government. As a cour tesy to the Canadians the America officers attached to the Belgians stopped in the middle of the international bridge where the Stars and Stripes and the Union Jack wave side by side. They de-clined the invitation to cross into Ontario, so that the reception committee headed by N. W. Rowell, President of the Privy Council and Secretary of State for External Affairs, might devote i heir attention to their Majestles.

Exploring the Cave of the Winds probably was the most thrilling experience her Majesty has had since she left the battle lines. It was an event not on the programme and was the subject of an animated discussion at the royal breakfast table as the royal special

nave countless Americans. every one in the party and the roar of the mighty cataract over their heads was deafening.



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Special Despatch to Trin Sun.

Boston, Oct. 6 .- A little incident no down on the official programme for the entertainment of King Albert of the Belgians, Queen Elizabeth and Crown Prince Leopold occurred during the visi of the Belgian party to Harvard University. Miss Anna Hamlin, daughter of Charles S. Hamlin of the Federal Reserve Bank, knew Prince Leopold was ardently fond of athletics. Naturally she thought he would like to see the Harvard Stadium. She induced the Crown Prince to get into her automobile and gave orders to speed to the Stadium, leaving the rest of the party to wonder

were returning from Cambridge.

The Crown Prince evidently enjoyed being "kidnapped," for he said he had a very nice time. The automobile sped into the Stadium and circled the cinder track while Miss Hamlin told of the many famous gridiron battles that had been fought there. From the Stadium they took a trip through Boston's noted Pressent district.

In conferring the degree President Lowell termed the Cardinal "a man, who as "the shadow of his country stood as "the shadow of a great rock in a weary land.". The Cardinal in his address of acceptance, at the suggestion of President Lowell, spoke in French. He said in part:

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After viewing Horseshoe Falls from Goat Island and visiting Three Sisters Island, the entire party donned ollskins again and took the sail in the Maid of the Mist without which no wedding tri to the falls has been complete for half a century. Then they crossed into Can-ada for their brief visit. Upon the re-turn the party was far behind its sched-ule, but the Belgians insisted upon taking a ride on the gorge trolley road that they might see the whirlpool rapids. Only then were they content to boa their special to be brought to Buffalo.



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ceived the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws to-day from Harvard Univer-

had conferred a similar honor upon A

bert, King of the Belgians. The Cardi-nal was accompanied to Sanders Thea-

tre by President Lowell, Cardinal O'Cor

nell and other distinguished guests, and his apearance was the signal for an

vation that continued several minutes

there was another demonstration ever

more enthusiastic than the first.
In conferring the degree President
Lowell termed the Cardinal "a man, who

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"The peace which was signed is not definitive. There is another ideal to be attained, and we are now on a volcano. You will have to collaborate for

of your elders helped with the Com-mission for Belgian Relief. I had the honor of receiving myself several of the

ing for right and honor."

The Cardinal said he was in the Vath-

can for the installation of Pope Bene dict when he was informed that the University of Louvain, the library and

Mercier continued, "I said. 'Let us for-ward.' I directed all my energies toward the future, and tried to forget the sor rows of the present hour." The Cardinal left for New York to

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